PRELATE AND FARMER.

Bishop Fink Declares that No Catholic

Can Join the Alliance. In a Lenten pastoral letter to be read in all the churches of the diocese of Leavenworth, Kas., Bishop Fink, of the Roman Catholic church, referring to the Farmers' Alliance movements, caused by the agricultural depression, says: "We may say that, surrounded by a bountiful crop as we are, many of our people are suffering and are in misery, uncertain what they should do in the future. The complaints come not only from the laboring classes in cities who are without work, but especially from the country districts from the farming population which feels that matters can not be as they are Kansas Farmers Ask for Legislation for for an indefinite number of years, or they would lose their house and home. Owing to the peculiar state of our country every one suffers when the farming population is in distress. Thoughtful persons are well aware that pose of providing the people with certhe present grievances of the farmer are tain relief measures which can not well but too true. It seems that almost every be deferred until the regular session in industry in our country is protected in 1891. The petitions make the request order to amass riches in the hands of for the reason that the railroad laws the few, by which the many will have be amended so that railways may to suffer. The only classes not protect- be compeled to lower their rates of ed are those who would seem to need it freight transportation. The petitions

ing population." The Bishop reviews the constitution expressing the following reason: of the Farmers' Alliance and holds that no Catholic can join the order because This latter point he discusses at length, the farmers of our State, and in many inand declares that if the Alliance will drop its religious aspect Catholics can join it and work for the good of the farming classes.

Vicar-General Brady's Views.

Vicar-General Brady of the Chicago diocese, on being interviewed in reference to the above report, after acquainting himself with its contents, said that to the point. "There is no doubt whatever," he said, "that the Farmers' As- able time after judgment, without bond. sociation would be greatly strengthened and their scope of usefulness exthey represent, and I can not see the a beneficial result.-Globe-Domocrat. necessity of introducing religious features. They are composed of men representing all creeds and denominations, and any ritual they Missouri's Secretary of State Indorsed by adopt can not satisfy all. In this diocese, which includes the entire eastern half of Missouri, the same question arose some years ago. We were then asked if Catholics could join the Wheel and the Farmers' Alliance, both of which are represented in Southeast | doing business in the State of Missouri in Missouri We then objected to the semi- violation of the Anti-Trust law passed by the religious character of the societies, and | last State Legislature of the State of Miswe have yet to be given some good reason that the State Grange of Missouri hereby exfor the necessity of having chaplains and rituals in such an organization. They are organized for business and should be him that he press the matter to the utmost conducted on a business instead of a religious basis. Let the Farmers' Union drop these features and devote their meetings to business so that Catholics generally can conscientiously enter them and by thus increasing the membership extend the range of their usefulness.'

THE WORK GOES ON.

The Revival in the Matter of Farmers' Organizations.

There is more interest manifested among farmers in the work of organization at the present time than ever before in the history of the country. The older organizations, such as the Grange, are experiencing a great revival, and new ones are growing very rapidly. In matters of organization, as in religion, human nature seems to be decidedly denominational. Just as people can not all be induced to unite with some one church, or with any, for that matter, so farmers will not all join one organizaof all bodies of men they are certainly the most backward in "getting a move on themselves." But once well organized and started in forward motion, they will form an irresistible army. There is danger that the force of the farmers' defensive movement may be lost by having too many different organizations, but, after all, there is not much to prevent them from becoming regiments or divisions of one great army.

rapidly in numbers in recent years is the Farmers' Alliance.

Farmers' Alliance:

Profoundly impressed that we, the Farmers' Alliance, united by the strong and faithful ties of financial and home interests, should set forth our declarations of intentions, we therefore resolve: right and justice to ourselves and our pos-

To labor for the education of the agricult-

ural classes in the science of economical To indorse the motto: "In things essential, unity; in all things, charity." & To secure purity of the elective franchise

ereise it for the enactment and execution of system for farmers."-Dixie Farmer. laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interests of laborers and farmers.

To develop a better state, mentally, morally, socially and financially. To constantly | Enterprise says: strive to secure entire harmony and good will among all mankind, and brotherly love among ourselves.

National prejudices; all unhealthy rivalry, such a general prosperity and independ-

and all selfish ambition. To assuage the sufferings of a brother and sister, bury the dead, care for the widows and educate the orphans; to exercise charity toward offenders; to construe words and pur-poses in their most favorable light, granting they made and as soon as gathered their honesty of purpose and good intentions to others, and to protect the principles of the Alliance unto death.-Farm and Fireside.

GRANGE WORK.

The Work of the Grange Has Passed the Experimental Stage.

closed is the record for New York- added to the intelligence of the agricultfifty organizations of farmers added to ural class, and intelligence increases others that have been maintained power among all classes. Herein conthrough years and with augmented strength are ready for every good work. | tions-Arkansas Democrat. It can hardly be said that the Grange is an experiment now, after all the years of its existence and the numerous accessions to its membership. If it were ers' Union, of Logan County, Ky., have without purpose, or, having purpose, organized a company to be known as the were without spirit and will to accom- Union Mill and Elevator Company. with plish, it could not have survived the headquarters at Olmsted, for the purtoils it has met. But it has had, as pose of conducting the business of their it still has, fixed purpose, spirit and order in that section. The capital will. Whe will say it has not influence? stock is \$20,000 and has all been taken In this State more than six hundred by the incorporators, all wealthy farm-Granges have been formed. Some have ers. No one except members of the failed, it is true-others may yet fail- union can become stockholders. but the organization as a whole is much stronger than at any former time and | -A shoe trade journal says that the its increase is greater, more new best time to get fitted to shoes is the Granges, more additions to the member- latter part of the day. The feet then ship of the earlier Granges and all these are at their maximum of size and sensigains unattended by excitement. Curi- ltiveness.

ALLIANCE AND GRANGE. osity in the beginning was an impeling force. There was also wild desire to get profits, of one kind or another, through organization and, unfortunate-

ly, teachers without the balance of staid, common sense, stimulated visionary longings that, by the promise of gratification, induced many farmers, years ago, to get into the swell. That is all gone, and with the disappointments many of the old Granges that never deserved better fate because they were led by dreams to run after things never attained without earnest effort, and they put forth no effort. Those flimsy structures went to pieces long ago, and after them came a period of depression; but that, too, has gone .-Farmers' Home Journal.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF.

Their Relief. Petitions have recently been circulated throughout Kansas requesting Governor Humphrey to convene the Kansas Legislature in extra session for the purmost-the laboring men and the farm- most numerously signed are those originating with the Farmers' Alliance, and

WHEREAS, The shrinkage in values on both real and personal property in the State of Kansas in the past two years has caused stances the farmers have become unable, by reason of these shrinkages, to prevent proceedings in foreclosures, which are increasing to an alarming extent; we, the undersigned, electors of Kansas, therefore respectfully petition your Excelency to call a special session of the Legislature of Kansas, for the purpose of providing for the relief of our farmers, by the passage of a law giving the mortgager of a homestead at least two years in which to occupy, enjoy and redeem, if possible, after sale of mortgaged Bishop Fink's remarks were timely and premises, and to provide, also, for a stay of execution on all judgments on promissory notes and mortgaged bonds for a reason-

It is exceedingly doubtful that the extra session will be called by the Govtended if they would only drop their ernor, as he is understood to be averse rituals and chaplains. They are busi- to the movement, not thinking it adness organizations established for the visable to impose such an expense upon protection of farmers and the industry the State with such a small prospect of

AN OFFICIAL INDORSED.

The printed journal of the proceedings of the seventh annual session of the Missouri State Grange, recently held at

Boonville, contains the following: Resolved, That the proceedings of our Secretary of State against those corporations presses to Secretary Lesueur its cordial indorsement of his actions, and urges upon of his ability and the resources at his command, and if possible have the constitutionality and legality of the act established.

The Secretary of State is also in receipt of this communication: To Hon. A. H. Lesucur, Secretary of State, Jef-

ferson City, Mo .: WHEREAS, There is a disposition on the part of a large number of capitalists to evade or ignore a certain law enacted by the last session of our State Legislature, known as the 'Anti-Trust law," therefore, be it Resolved, By the Bates County Farmers' and Laborers' Union in meeting at Butler, Mo., February 8, 1890, that we heartly indorse the rompt and stringent methods adopted by to you our entire sympaty and moral sup-

Ordered by the meeting that copies of this resolution be sent you, and published in our State organ, the Journal of Agriculture, J. N. MORRISON, J. D. DURRETT, P. HACKETT,

Golden Words.

Committee.

tion, and some will not join any. But | County, S. C., in addressing his Alliance | Leggett was loyal in heart as in speech | sentenced to be shot. Friends of the said: "The past season has surrounded dence. Although our efforts to improve and our expenses were thereby decreased at least twenty-five per cent., yet the failure of crops has so diminished the income of the farm, that The organization that has grown most the year. The heavier the burden im-In answer to inquiries, we give the meetings furnish opportunities for in- the surrender, and raise the Union flag. stances that, overcome by exhaustion, declaration of purposes of the Ohio terchange of thought, and a comparison in detail of different methods of farm work. Co-operative methods of buying and selling lessen cost of supplies, and increase the returns of sales of farm products. Credit is es-To strive to secure the establishment of sential in our impoverished condition, and its cost depends on prompt payments, therefore I would impress on our members the importance of economygovernment in a strictly non-partisan spirit. | that their credit may be kept good-and the exercise of industry and thriftthat they may the sooner be enabled to and to induce all voters to intelligently ex- adopt the cash system-the only safe

The Wheel in Arkansas.

A correspondent of the Fordyce (Ark.) "The Wheel, it must be confessed, has done lasting and material good. At no To suppress personal, local, sectional and | time within fifteen years has there been ence. Note the cotton that has been kept back for better prices this fall. Last year and year before they could products went to the market to pay debts previously contracted and doubly secured by mortgages. Let the Wheel have its perfect work. A nation may smile when its farmers prosper."

There is no doubt that the Agricultural Wheel has led to better farming Fifty new Granges in the year just and more profitable farming. It has sists the great benefit of such

A Farmers' Milt and Elevator. Members of the Farmers' and Labor-

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

GRANT BEFORE VICKSBURG. How He Succeeded in Getting Much Need-

ed Reinforcements. The following story of Lincoln, Stanpublic for the first time:

burg, in accordance with the plans he without the interruption of a single had made for the capture of that strong- day?"-Chicago Tribune. hold, he saw that he did not have a sufficient number of men to command success, and that it was imperative he How They Make One Pair of Gloves Last should have 8,000 or 10,000 more. His plans had been sent to Washington and without reinforcements. Determined purchase of a pair between them. Brig-

Stanton, I wish you would take me to empty sleeves between them. The Gen-Mr. Lincoln and introduce me and let eral ordinarily walks on the right of the me do the talking. I don't want you to Lieutenant Colonel, so that the vacant destroy my case with objections." "All right," was the response, and the soldier swings easily on the outside.

took him in hand and gave him the most | wounds since the war, and told me sevin the West, Grant's purposes, etc. Mr. water tap and letting the water flow on the troops."

the Secretary. have?"

responded, setting a high figure for the year ago as a recognition of his standpurpose of future compromise if need ing and position as a distinguished

ed to leave Washington.

"At five p. m." "Well, I want you until then."

ning so great and important a move as quent trouble."-N. Y. Herald. the reduction of Vickburg was not the Grant of Appomattox, but only of Donneither to Mr. Lincoln nor fame, as in the later days; but the President was Hen. James R. Magill, president of determined to learn all he could from vania regiment was convicted by a the Farmers' Alliance of Kershaw the witness then present, and as General court-martial for sleeping on post and us with conditions that require the ex- dawning realization of the great figure | ton and enlisted the sympathies of Mr. ercise of our best judgment and pru- Grant was destined to cut in the civil Kelley in his behalf. Their statements our business methods were successful, point, and visibly impressed Mr. Lin- there were mitigating circumstances plimentary.

-Washington Cor. N. Y. Times.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST.

An Ohio Boy who has Reason to be Proud of his War Record.

S. B. Moore, of Harrisville, O., sends the Tribune his war record. He says it eclipses that of any so far as heard from. Others may have been younger at the time of enlistment, he writes, but none

did more camp duty. "I was," be continues, "a fully equipped soldier from the start, and not a messenger boy at headquarters. I was born in Harrisville, Harrison, County O., October 22, 1846, and ran away from home to Mount Vernon, O., and enlisted in the Forty-third Regiment Volunteer Infantry December 22, 1861. After about two months' drilling we received orders February 21, 1862, to get ready to go to the front. We left for Cincinnati. thence down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and landed at Converse, Mo. From that point we marched to New Madrid, Mo. That town is on the western bank of the Mississippi river, opposite Island No. 10, and was held by a Confederate force from Missouri. We gained possession of the place and assisted the gunboats in the capture of the island and took 5,000 rebel prisoners. On orders we proceeded down the Mississippi river to take Fort Pillow, but on account of the high water at that time | was recently sold at auction; price \$8,we were ordered up the Tennessee river | 090. Our regiment suffered terribly in this at Marion, Ind. of the bayonet. History tells the story ner.

charged. My rank at that time was corporal of Company C, Forty-third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. I had served three years and eight months. I was not off duty one day in all that time. My regiment's war record and mine are identical, and the record of the ton, Grant and Vicksburg, as related by old Forty-third Ohio in the war is a prominent army officer, is here made famous. Others may have been younger at the time of enlistment, but can they In the last part of 1862, when General show that they did the duties of a sol-Grant was preparing to make a move- dier at so young an age in the camp and ment by land to reach the rear of Vicks- on the field of battle for so long a time

TWO ONE-ARMED VETS.

Long Time. It is unusual, to say the least, for a approved, but to his request for men the single pair of gloves to accommodate answer came that he must go ahead two men, no matter how marked may be with the force he had. In response the spirit of economy which may ani-Grant informed the President that he mate the wearers. Nevertheless, two could not do it, the attempt would end honored and respected citizens of Brookin failure, and that the expedition had lyn have patronized the glove market better be abandoned than attempted for many years only to the extent of the

that the War Department should fully adier-General James McLeer, of the understand the situation, he ordered a Second brigade, National Guard, is withformer member of his staff, General M. out his left arm, while Lieutenant-Col-D. Leggett, of Ohio, then commanding onel Seldon C. Throbridge, of the Fourone of his brigades, to proceed to Wash- teenth regiment, National Guard, wears ington and lay the whole matter before an empty sleeve on the right side. A the President and Secretary of War. few years after the war General McLeer General Leggett had a personal ac- and the Lieutenant-Colonel became fast quaintance with Mr. Stanton, and knew friends. As they soon discovered that there was little hope of changing his they were the same sized glove they mind when once made up, and accord- conceived the idea of buying a pair alingly decided to gain access to the Pres- ternately and dividing them. That acident before the Secretary should fore- counts for the shade and color of their it virtually has a chaplain of its own. very great financial embarrassment among stall him by the presentation of the gloves being always the same. When War Department side of the case. He walking together, unless one were to therefore called upon the Secretary at know of their crippled condition, it eight o'clock in the morning of the day | would not appear that these two galafter his arrival and said to him. "Mr. lant Union war veterans wore two

> call was made. General Leggett was General McLeer enlisted as a private permitted to present General Grant's in the Fourteenth regiment and went idea as fully and clearly as possible, to the front when a boy. He was woundwhile Mr. Lincoln listened with the ed in the left arm and right leg at the second battle of Bull Run. He has been When he had concluded the President an almost constant sufferer from his severe and critical cross-examination he eral years ago that he rarely retired for had ever undergone as to the situation the night without going to the cold Stanton added several questions of his the aching stump of his arm. For the own, and when he had ended the Pres- last four weeks he has been laid up with ident thought for a moment and then his wounds, and during that time the said decidedly: "Well, he must have knife of the surgeon has been required again on the shattered arm. As soon as "But where will you get them?" asked he is able to go out and recuperate another portion of the arm will be re-Turning to General Leggett the Pres- moved, as the operation is deemed to be ident said: "How many must he necessary. The General is a member of the Board of Assessors, to which office "Sixteen thousand," General Leggett he was appointed by Mayor Chapin a

> Brooklyn citizen and soldier. Turning to the Secretary the Presi- Lieutenant-Colonel Throbridge who dent asked a series of questions as to bears some general resemblance to his the disposition of certain forces not then old comrade, has also recently been sufin the field; "How many are at Cleve- fering from the nerve of the severed arm. land? How many at Detroit? How He was wounded in 1864 while serving many here, and how many there, until as a Lieutenant with the One Hundred he had gone over the available force in and Fifteenth Regiment, New York the West, and had demonstrated that Volunteers, in a charge on Fort Gilmore 12,000 or 16,000 could be sent to Grant. | during the siege of Petersburg, Va. He Then Mr. Lincoln turned to General has been for several years employed as Leggett and asked him when he intend- a clerk in the Department of Taxes and Assessments.

"We one-armed people often meet with a good deal of pain from the A carriage was ordered, and the two thoughtless enthusiastic friendly grasp entered it and were driven to the of men who seize hold of the stump of Soldiers' Home, where the President the arm," remarked Colonel Throbridge was then living. Of all the quizzings to me yesterday. "It was in that manyou to inforce said law, and that we extend and close examinations General Leggett ner, I have heard, that McLeer was ever experienced those of that day were hurt this last time. Some man grasped the most severe. It must be borne in the arm and caused him to wince with mind that the Grant who was then plan- pain. No doubt it promoted the subse-

SAVED FROM DEATH.

elson and Henry, and known then How the Late W. D. Kelley Preserved Soldier's Life.

In 1864 a young soldier of a Pennsylto his chief, and had already had a unfortunate boy hastened to Washingwar, his responses were clear and to the of the boy's grave offense indicated that coln as being as true as they were com- which rendered him a proper subject for executive clemency. It was claimed General Leggett returned to the West, | that the soldier was in feeble health, and when the Union troops marched in- but had refused to go to the hospital, the average condition of farmers is no | to Vicksburg he had the honor, although | remaining with his company, which was better than it was at the beginning of suffering from severe wounds, to ride in engaged in the campaign against Richto the city at the head of the First | mond. He had been marching and fightposed on us, the greater the necessity Brigade, which was granted the priving for two days and nights without for our organization. Our frequent | ilege of being the first to enter, receive | sleep, and it was under such circumhe had suffered himself to fall asleep while on picket.

Mr. Kelley laid the case before the President, and volunteered to go at once to the army and investigate. To enable him to do this Mr. Lincoln handed him a reprieve for three days. So fully did he trust the judgment of Mr. Kelley that he also wrote and signed a pardon, which Kelley was to present in case he found the statements of the soldier's friends to be correct. If, upon the other hand, he should find the case to be without extenuating feature, he should not interfere with the execution. Mr. Kelley took the first train for the front. Traveling as far as he could by rail he rode on horseback nearly all night through the great camps to reach the regiment he sought. The execution was to have taken place that morning, but was stayed by the President's order. Mr. Kelley satisfied himself that the demands of justice and the discipline of the army did not require the sacrifice of the young life, produced the pardon, and the soldier was restored to duty. The soldier fully redeemed himself by conspicuous gallantry, and lost an arm in the final assault upon Petersburg .-Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE old State Armory at Troy, N. Y.,

to Pittsburgh Landing; from there to the | THE House military committee has slege of Corinth, Miss.; then to Iuka and ordered favorable reports on the bills to back to Corinth, which place the retire General Fremont with the rank of rebels made an effort to recapture with | Major-General, and appropriating \$40,-35,000 men under Price and Van Dorn. | 000 for a branch of the Soldiers' Home

attle from the charges of a Texas brigade led by General Rogers, who was killed in the second charge. I mention admitted to camps of Sons of Veterans, the names of places where battles were a special countersign, however, being fought to show that our initial duties as necessary for admission. The latter will | ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. soldiers were at the front and at the end be given to comrades in the usual man-

of these battles and the part our regi- A committee from the Grand Army of ment took in them. After this our regi- the Republic, consisting of Generals ment was in the Vicksburg campaign, Merrill, of Massachusetts, Blue, of Kanand from that to Chattanooga, Tenn., sas. Burst, of Illinois, and Koutz, of and in all of the battles of that famous | Ohio, before the House committee on inmarch from Atlanta to the sea and Sa- valid pensions at Washington advocated vannah, Ga., to Columbia, S. C., to Ra- the bill to pension disabled soldiers, leigh, N. C., to Richmond, and to Wash- whether dependent on some other perington. We went from Washington to son or not, and also the service-pension Louisvilla, Ky., where we were dis- bill.

He was a bright, handsome boy of six-teen, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engag-ing, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shad-

ow fell across his bright prospects. It be gan with a trifling cough; soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved Health and strength returned, his cheerful voice rang out again across the school play-ground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his eyes bright. He is still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest honors.

by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by gress until 1777. druggista

A sume sign that the door-bell is going to ring: When you are the only one in the house and are in the bath-tub.—Atchison

Florence, Ala. The personally conducted excursions to this rapidly growing city have been so suc-cessful that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, Evansville Route, will run one on each of the following dates—Feb. 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. For capy of "Alabama As It Is," and further information send to William Hill, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Ove swallow does not make a summer but it frequently creates a sensation of 'ethereal mildness' in a man's "innards." -Binghamton Leader.

It is a common belief that all advertise. ments of medicines are grossex aggerations or downright lies. More than thirty years ago Dr. Shallenberger, of Rochester, Pa., discovered an Antidote for Malaria, and the medicine has had a large sale without newspaper advertising. Could a lie live and prosper so many years without help? We are now telling the public through the newspaper that such a remedy is within the reach of every sufferer from Malaria, and shall state nothing that does not square with absolute A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co., Rochester, Pa.

Two or the wealthiest men in the West are said to have been messenger boys. It pays to go slow, after all.-Yonkers States-

I HAVE used Bull's Sarsaparilla with ensleeves adjoin, while the hand of either tire success in cases of syphilitic, scrofulous and other skin and glandular diseases. It is the best medicine manufactured for that purpose.—James Moore, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

THE scissors editor of a newspaper is apto make a great many cutting remarks.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

HOLLOW-EYED little children, worms are

guawing at their vitals. Their pleading looks should make a mother quickly get them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. THE highest ambition of some men is to

be seen on a corner talking with a police man .- Texas Siftings. My friend, look here! you know how weak

and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it, and buy her a box ! NATURALLY the officials of electric com-

ness .- Pittsburgh Chronicle. No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts.

panies base their re-orts on current busi-

When a man having a round million asks a maid in marriage, he seldom gets a flat refusal.-Boston Transcript.

Sold only in boxes.

Don't Neglecta Cough. Take some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. When the grip gets complicated with suicide it generally proves fatal .- Boston Her-

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

WHEN a man is attacked by "la grippe" it makes him weak in his knees and strong in his 'neeze.—Kearney Enterprise.

RICH, fragrant, fine, "Tansill's Punch." THE real-estate man wants the earth, and usually has some ground for such a desire.

--Kearney Enterprise.

March

Are the best months in which to purify your bloo During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost, and just now the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal string medicine. "My health was very poorlast spring and seein an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparills I thought I would try it. It has worked wonders for me as it has built my system up. I have taken four bottles an 1 am on the fifth. I recommend it to my acquaintances." JOHN MATTHEWS, Oswego, N. Y. N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



To enjoy health one should have reg-ular evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unparalleled. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS. Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
3 grs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, att'y since. 63"NAME THIS PAPER every time you write

A WNINGS, TENTS, COVERS A C. J. BAKER'S. Fourth and Delaware Streets Kansas C ty, Mo. Send for Illustrated Price List AGENTS STANLEY'S EXPLORATIONS in WANTED STANLEY'S Africa. New Book. 82.50. Best terms. National Publishing Co., St. Louis Parks THIS Parks. Serry time you with.

A Dozen Interesting Facts. There are 2,750 languages.

America was discovered in 1492, A square mile contains 640 acres. Envelopes were first used in 1839. Telescopes were invented in 1590. A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds. A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 300 pounds. A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds.

The first steel pen was made in 1830. The first knives were used in England, and the first wheeled carriage in France in 1559.

The present National colors of the CHRONIC Nasal Catarrh positively cured | United States were not adopted by Con-

JACOBS CURES PERMANENTLY FROST-BITES.

Frost-Bitten Sore Feet. Stockton, Cal., April, 1889. After rubbing his feet with St. Jacobs Oil, in the evening before going to bed, my son was cured of chilblains. Mrs. LEONE GLASER.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



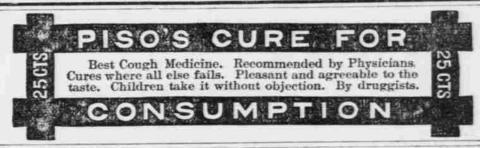
Aunt Betsey Trotwood hated donkeys, and used to startle her nephew, David Copperfield, with the suddenness of her raids upon them, when they infringed upon her boundary line, and if you wish to utterly rout Biliousness, Liver Complaint or Indigestion, when they infringe on your good health and enjoyment of life-just make use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the most effective, anti-bilious medicine extant. Besides, it contains no alcohol to inebriate; no sugar or syrup to ferment and interfere with the digestive process. It's also strengthening and healing to the lungs. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a wonderfully efficacious remedy. It's the only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy sold. Remember, you get benefit, or money returned. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, Proprietors, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



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few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption and end in the grave.

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